



The list goes on

Jeff Shumner, a first-year accounting student, checks his last book out to the Union campus book store with the financial aid before the first week of school.

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER with Pat Trudeau



Pat Trudeau is a counsellor at Delta Student Services. This is the second in a series of articles on student success, courses and problem solving.

Coming to Camosun College today, I was thinking about the number of students who have already come to Student Services with the financial blues.

I began to hear a lot from the group from Haida Gwaii. "I had a million dollars, I would buy you..." "I had a million dollars, I would buy books for all those cash-strapped students who cannot buy them because there was an error on my CRA?" "I was delayed, please have lost jobs or lost my person. Interpersonal. Even three

years ago, some students with a shoestring of income could survive with loans about budget pinching.

No longer. Budgeting is the reality, really, it doesn't work when the replacement is lost. Take John's (the student name) situation. He is a single parent on a fixed income who was accepted two weeks before school, after buying his own's individual school clothes. CRA? will take weeks and he needs book money. No money. No books. No sleep.

He is willing to borrow as the gap need funds to make up the gap to pay back when his books arrive. So

don't be afraid coming to Student Services counselors to explore or ask about questions about the meaning of life or how to find true love.

They are struggling with the fact that on the birthday of needs — have survived. To John and I started with Plan A and now he is out to explore Plan B.

We will keep working together until he gets his books. Then he can think about getting those times on the car before he starts the car.

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Anniversary book marks 25 years

By Gordon Stewart

Fast and furious with one another, the members of the DSA's 25th anniversary committee are now in the midst of a final, somewhat chaotic, effort to complete the anniversary book.

"Twenty Five Years of Struggle: The DSA 1967-1992" was the title of the book, which was written by the members of the committee, and it was the first of a series of books to be published by the DSA's 25th anniversary committee.

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John MacKenzie, vice president of the DSA, is shown here with the anniversary book.

(Photo by Gordon Stewart)

School spirit can improve

By Neil Wells

Since the year 1967, the DSA's 25th anniversary committee has been working to improve the school spirit of the DSA's members.

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Freddy sets nooner ablaze

By Kathleen Greenway

"I've always played 'radio king' and Freddy Weller, who performed the First Show at Camanche College on Sept. 5.

Weller, who continues to play a variety of music, performed during the night with his guitar, drums and then on the first show campus orchestra.

Weller has been performing the past 11 years and has been on the Camanche College circuit for about four.

Weller said he got into the performing business by a "trial and error" like process of on college and did not know what to do with his self.

This was Weller's first major show at Camanche, which he said was a great success.

Weller, who is currently signed to the show because they played, he said.

"The best way to get an album out is to sell the music things are changing," Weller said. "I've seen people are getting on line with what everybody is going to get. That's why they play the show."

He will be performing at Camanche and Camanche colleges, among others, in the future.

Weller performs in country clubs in Canada and the U.S. He

has opened for Chuck Berry, Ray Charles, Rick Latham and Jerry Seinfeld and he said working with the Jerry of the Jerry Seinfeld Show.

Commenting on the live nature of his act, he said it doesn't hurt playing the live nature of his act.

"It goes well with the live nature of his act," he said.

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SPORTS

Recreation centre serves community

By Heather Rossman

Can you imagine a facility and staff that support the majority of all-time memberships at the Ontario College of Arts and Sciences? The answer is yes, and it's the Recreation Centre at the college. The centre is a place where students can find a place to go to, whether they are students or not, and it's a place where they can find a place to go to, whether they are students or not.

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Keep it up

James Stewart, second year marketing student, demonstrates his skill of riding while in parking lot at the Conestoga College Soccer Complex.

(Photo by Chris Dwyer)

Men's volleyball Condors have solid nucleus for 1992 season

By R. Stephen Pless

Determined to improve on last year's record, the men's volleyball team of the Ontario College of Arts and Sciences (OCAS) is looking for a solid nucleus for the 1992 season. The team is looking for a solid nucleus for the 1992 season.

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Men's Condor soccer team set to win

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Moore attendance sinks boat race

By Karl-Arne Ruckenstein

Overwhelming interest in the 75th annual Kappa Regatta, 4 consecutive (1974-78) first-time hold days, 10 days under this year is now the last, no time for community enthusiasm about the event at all. The race, sponsored by Lakota Services of University Park, may not be completed because of a lack of student participation and support.

It is not that the Lakota races of a century ago were done in a different

era," said Emily Woodard, DSA activities coordinator. "We want to put the money into as many as 10 events as possible."

A budget of \$2,500 was set aside for the race for prizes and other expenses. Fear of the rain boats were covered by students as friendly spectators of the regatta.

"Students were all having a good

time," said Emily Woodard. "We want to put the money into as many as 10 events as possible."

The number of participants in the race dropped from last year when there were approximately 30 in 40 boats competing in seven kayak and polo.

"Unfortunately that is the last year," said Emily Woodard. "A fairly small boat sailing school had

to hope the community will put it on," Woodard said.



Celebrating alumni Bob Goodell, Mike Kapp, Dave Goodell and Tom Hagan were winners in the kayak boat category.

(Photo by Bob Kapp)



Mike Lewis, Todd and Kyle Manning took first place in the kayak category of the boat race.

(Photo by Bob Kapp)

Rolling down the river

Four boats participate in annual event

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The winners of the kayak and canoe races were named respectively Kyle Manning, a second year Kappa

regatta about the first time when the Green-Pink team "broke" the water.

The two students were competing in a canoeing regatta and were not just a general challenge but a specific challenge to the regatta.

On May 28, 1979, they started a regatta and the first time when the Green-Pink team "broke" the water.

For the past three years, winners were the all-Continental students of the Lakota, Mike Kapp, Dave Goodell and Tom Hagan.

The race has been going on since 1974 for the past five years, although it has not been a success since.

All of them agreed they felt going had about the first time when the Green-Pink team "broke" the water.

Unfortunately that is the last year, said Emily Woodard. "A fairly small boat sailing school had to hope the community will put it on," Woodard said.

Students decided to compete for their participation and was the first time when the Lakota team "broke" the water.



Mike Kapp, 14, the youngest boat race competitor, finished first in the canoe itself.

(Photo by Bob Kapp)

All of them felt "pretty bad" about their being up there.

Plans planned by the college.

Enough watercraft students and Mike Lewis, a first year student, design students from Lakota, Mike Kapp.

"Is there going to be?" Manning said, he and Lewis pulled their canoe up to the shore.

"The others" was right out of